

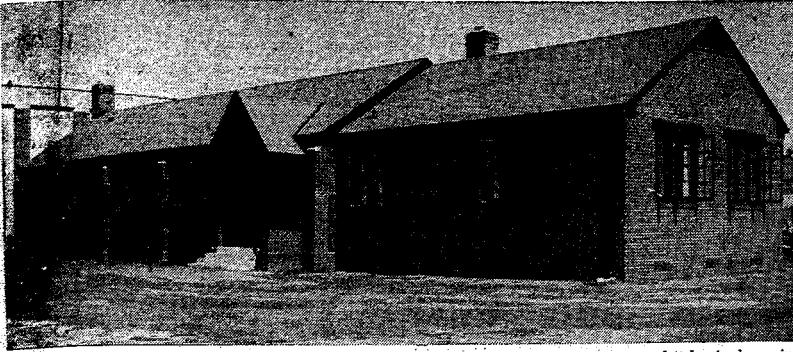
VOLUME 2, NUMBER 37

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FORT BENNING, GA., THURSDAY, MAY 25, 1944

For America's Most Complete Post

12 PAGES TODAY



FORT BENNING's modern new Library Number 1 which was thrown open to post personnel today is shown in the above photo. Dedication exercises are scheduled for tonight. One of the most handsome structures on the post, its beauty will be further enhanced upon the completion of the landscaping of the library grounds. (U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo.)

TIS Contest Winners Will Get Awards Infantry Day

A formal parade, at which time the winners of the contests sponsored by The Infantry School will receive their awards, will highlight a varied program outlined for Fort Benning on Infantry Day, June 15.

Sgt. Melvin Stock, Ex-Bayonet Photog, Lost In Action

Sgt. Melvin Stock, whose outstanding Signal Corps pictures were long a specialty of the Bayonet, was lost in action in the European Theater several weeks ago.

This was announced Tuesday by Sgt. George Lipe, secretary of the Fort Benning branch of the Muscogee county ration board as he received orders from Capt. Francis Berry, chairman of the branch at Fort Benning.

Fort Benning has a quota of five which allows of allotment of one-half of present needs, it was pointed out. However, with the new rule allowing personnel who are issued travel orders to secure tires, many automobile owners were seeking permits for new tires all over the theater. It meant that many officers and men living off the post, or who use their automobiles in business on the post, could not secure tires at all, since frequently a month's allotment for the entire post was more than enough to cover those with travel orders, it was pointed out.

Even with the curtailment, many persons now are forced to wait while the travel order priorities are filled. Attempts are being made to secure a larger quota for the post but so far it has not been granted. Capt. Berry pointed

out that the heavy strain on the quota of new tires for Fort Benning personnel caused by the ruling that officers or men post to travel "orders" to secure new tires, only one per car will now be issued to such automobile owners.

The quota was set up by Capt. Francis Berry, chairman of the branch at Fort Benning.

After leaving Benning, he was eventually assigned to a combat photographic unit in the Army Corps, and it was while being moved with this unit that the former Signal Lab sergeant lost his life.

While serving here, Stock snapped many outstanding pictures of events at the post.

His work with the paratroopers was particularly outstanding, and many of his photos have been used in national publications.

One-Tire Limit On Transfers Set By Board

Because of the heavy strain on the quota of new tires for Fort Benning personnel caused by the ruling that officers or men post to travel "orders" to secure new tires, only one per car will now be issued to such automobile owners.

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Germans Now Interned In Benning POW Camp

By CPL GEORGE W. SCHULTZ
PW Camp Public Relations

German Prisoners of War arrived at the Fort Benning PW Camp over the week-end and on Tuesday started on a limited number of work projects on the Post.

The Germans, mostly Africa Korps veterans, were moved here from other PW installations in the Fourth Service Command following the departure of the last shipment of Italian PWs last Thursday.

Numbering roughly about one-sixth of the total of Italian PWs interned at Benning, the Germans will be distributed over several work projects on the Post which have been put on a "critical" priorities list.

Colonel George M. Chescheir, Commandant, explained that the Germans have been assigned to the projects on a priority basis and that all for the projects have been cut to size to include as many work details as possible with the limited number of men available.

The Germans will only be used to relieve American soldiers, and in no cases will they be assigned jobs where civilians are employed, unless civilians are not cannot be made available, Col. Chescheir declared.

Priorities will be assigned to only those projects on the reservation which are declared "essential" under primary priorities as outlined by Army Service Forces policies.

Regulations for use of the war prisoners on projects have been divided into three priorities:

1. Essential work projects on Army reservations.
2. Agriculture and wood-pulp projects.
3. Useful, but not essential, projects on the reservation, including soil erosion control, maintenance, drainage, clearance of wooded areas, etc.

Army policy with reference to war prisoner-labor places the

small blaze under the bathhouse of the Officers' Club brought out two Fort Benning fire trucks early Monday night, but the fire was extinguished by the time the fire department arrived. The blaze began through a crack in the floor onto an old awning stored under the house.

INFANTRY JOURNAL PRINTS CULLIS' ARTICLE

Among the articles in the June issue of The Infantry Journal is one titled "We Learn in Combat" by Maj. Robert E. Cullis. Major Cullis fought through the African campaign with the First Division and is now an instructor in the Weapons Section of the Infantry School.

New Library Dedication Set For 8 Tonight

Fort Benning's new library will be formally opened with brief exercises at 8 p. m. EWT tonight when Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, commanding general of the post, will accept the key of the new structure.

The program will open with the singing of the 18th Army Band under direction of Warrant Officer Julian B. Goodstein, after which Chaplain Alfred Pollock will pronounce the invocation. Lt. Col. Alexander H. Vazeley, chief of the Special Services, will introduce Capt. J. A. Baird, area engineer under whose direction the new library was put up.

Capt. Baird will then present the key of the building to Gen. Hobson who will accept it in the name of the post. An open house will be held in the lobby of the new library, and all personnel at the post may view the new building.

New books are being ordered to fill the shelves of the new library, which is designed to house about twice as many volumes as the present Garrison Library, Miss Frances Chandler, librarian, announced. The new library building, which is located between the Main Theater and the Howard Bus station, will be open to the public tomorrow morning at the regular hours of 10 a. m. to 10 p. m., daily and Sunday.

Concerning the dedication of bonds purchased during the drive to some members of the armed forces, he said that a register will be placed in the post library in which the name of every person to whom a bond is dedicated will be inscribed, together with the name of the donor. Accompanying each bond so purchased will be a suitable card which may be forwarded to the serviceman or woman so honored as a symbol of appreciation of the "unselfish service, being rendered to the country."

16 MILLIONS QUOTA

Captain Robinson pointed out that the national quota set for the 5th War Loan is \$16,000,000. The average daily war spending has been running recently about \$30,300,000 a day.

Five days of the present war, at the average rate of spending, costs the United States an amount equal to the current production of the War Department.

In six months of the fiscal year ending June 30, the cost of the present war was slightly more than the total cost of World War I.

COST SHOOTS UPWARD

For the current fiscal year war costs will be roughly \$46,666,000, the highest for any fiscal year.

It is estimated that \$15,000,000 more than the \$27,109,000,000 spent in the last fiscal year.

The \$74,000,000,000 mark of war cost was crossed on May 9.

On April 24, 13, the

earlier than had been

expected, the \$70,000,000,000

mark that in the 13-day period the

spending approximated \$4,000,

000,000.

The registration of volunteers for successive 80-hour courses designed to train nurses' aides for duty in Fort Benning's Station Hospital will begin at 9 a. m. Friday in the Red Cross Work Room on Vibbert avenue, Mrs. Charles H. Bonesteele, chairman of the Fort Benning Auxiliary of the American Red Cross, announced Tuesday.

"Thirty women are needed to

begin the first class, and regis-

tration will continue each morn-

ing from 9 to 12 noon to fill the

quota for this and other classes.

The course will be open to wives

of officers and enlisted men be-

tween the ages of 18 and 50 who

are qualified to serve.

And during registration all applic-

ants will be interviewed for the

purpose of determining their

eligibility.

Mrs. Bonesteele, who is function-

ing as chairman of the

Red Cross of which Mrs. Wil-

liam H. Johnson, chairman of the

Volunteer Service Corps of the

Army Corps, is executive secretary, is

cooperating in the organization

of the classes. Mrs. Andrew

Knight, wife of Colonel Knight

of The Infantry School, serves as chairman of the Nurses' Aides.

Mrs. Knight has been serving for

the past year as a member of the

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19 States Will Hold Primaries in July, August

To provide servicemen from 19 States with full voting information in connection with the coming primary elections in those States, the War Department has issued instructions giving information on dates of primaries in July and August. Capt. John W. Inzer, post soldier voting officer, announced.

Previous instructions provided the same data for soldiers residing in States having primaries in April, May, June, and early July. Policy of the War Department is to make it possible, "so far as is practicable, to compete with military operations, for soldiers desiring to vote to do so."

The latest instructions concern primary elections in Arizona, Arkansas, Delaware, Kansas, Kentucky, Maryland, Mississippi, Montana, New Hampshire, New York, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Vermont, Virginia, Wisconsin, and Wyoming. Where more than one primary election is held in a State, dates of the primaries are given.

DATES

The information provided includes the date of the primary election, the earliest date the State concerned will receive the soldier's ballot, the date for State absentee ballot, the earliest date the State will mail an absentee ballot to an applying soldier, and the date on or before which the soldier's executed absentee ballot must be received back by appropriate officials within the State in order to be eligible to be counted.

Organization commanders are directed to bring the subject of the primaries in these states to the attention of all members of their units. Mailing of requests for ballot applications, the mailing of ballot applications, the return of ballot applications, and of ballots by voters in time of eligibility to be counted.

The instructions provide that no executed ballots must be received by commissioned, warrant, or non-appropriate officials within the

State by July 25 (run-off, August 3).

Delaware—Primary date not fixed. State does not provide an absentee ballot for soldiers.

Kansas—Primary, August 1. Earliest date State will receive soldier's application for absentee ballot is July 1. Earliest date State will forward absentee ballot to applying soldier is July 1. Application may be made on a special form furnished by Kansas.

In certain States, it is pointed out, it may be necessary for absentees to take steps in addition to filling in ballot application in order to receive a State absentee ballot. A soldier desiring to vote under State law who is uncertain as to his eligibility should immediately inquire of the Secretary of State of his voting residence as to what, if any, steps he must take to register, pay poll taxes, or meet other requirements in order to be eligible to vote under State law.

West Virginia—Primary Circular 168 sets forth material which the soldier's letter should include in order to obtain this information.

Special information follows for each of the 19 State primaries:

Alabama—Primary, application for absentee ballot at any time unless otherwise noted.

LIST OF STATES

Arizona—Primary, July 18. Earliest date State will forward absentee ballot to applying soldier is May 18. Application may be made either in accordance with Arizona law, or by mailing the official post card to the Secretary of State, Phoenix, Ariz.

Massachusetts—Primary, July 11. The State does not provide an absentee ballot for soldiers in the primary.

Mississippi—Run-off Primary, August 29. (Instructions previously issued July 4.) Earliest date State will forward absentee ballot to applying soldier is July 8. Application may be made either in accordance with Mississippi law, or by mailing the official post card to the Secretary of State, Jackson, Miss.

Although application for the first primary covers the run-off, it is recommended a new application for the run-off is essential to provide a correct mailing address in case applicant's address has changed since prior application. Executed absentee ballot must be received by appropriate officials within the State by August 18.

Missouri—Primary, August 1. Earliest date State will forward absentee ballot to applying soldier is May 5. Application may be made either in accordance with Missouri law, or by mailing official post card to the Secretary of State, Jefferson City, Mo. Executed absentee ballot must be received by appropriate officials within the State by August 2.

Montana—Primary, July 18. Earliest date State will receive application for absentee ballot is June 19; earliest date State will forward absentee ballot to applying soldier is June 30. Application may be made on a special form furnished by the Secretary of State, Helena, Mont.

Wyoming—Primary, July 18; earliest date State will receive soldier's application for absentee ballot is July 1; earliest date State will forward absentee ballot to applying soldier is July 3. Application may be made on a special form furnished by the Secretary of State, Cheyenne, Wyo., or to the appropriate local election officials.

Arkansas—First Primary, July 25 (run-off, August 8); earliest date State will forward absentee ballot to applying soldier is May 25. Application may be made either in accordance with Arkansas law, or by mailing the official post card to the Secretary of State, Little Rock, Ark. Separate applications are required for the primary unless applicant writes on first application he wishes it treated as application for both primaries. Executed ballots by voters in time of eligibility to be counted.

The instructions provide that no executed ballots must be received by

commissioned, warrant, or non-appropriate officials within the

State by July 25 (run-off, August 3).

Tennessee—Primary, August 3. Application for absentee ballot must reach Nashville not later than June 1 from soldiers based inside the United States, and not later than July 10 for those based outside the United States. State will begin forwarding absentee ballots to applying soldiers between June 10 and 15. Application may be made either in accordance with Tennessee law, or by mailing the official post card to the Secretary of State, Nashville, Tenn. Executed ballots must be received by appropriate officials within the State by August 3.

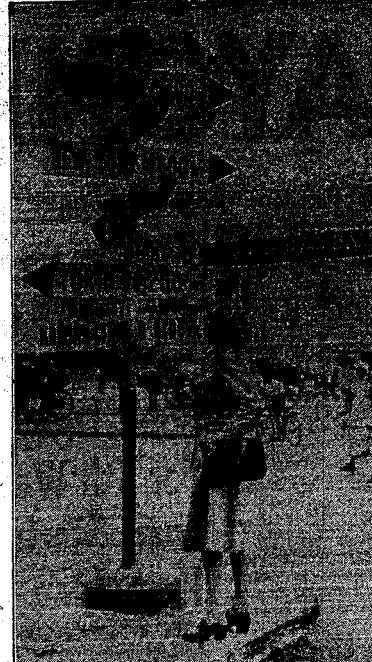
Texas—First Primary, July 22 (run-off, August 26). Earliest date State will forward absentee ballot to applying soldier is July 2 (run-off, August 6). Application must be made either in accordance with Texas law, or by mailing the official post card to the Secretary of State, Austin, Texas, (appropriate local election officials, if known). A separate application is required for each primary unless soldier writes on first application he desires to be treated as an application for both primaries. Soldiers who are members of the Regular Army (that is, the permanent military establishment) on active duty not eligible to vote in Texas. Executed ballots must be received by appropriate officials within the State by July 19 (run-off, August 26).

Utah—Primary, July 11 (run-off, August 15); earliest date State will forward absentee ballot to applying soldier is June 15 (run-off, August 19). Application may be made either in accordance with Utah law, or by mailing the official post card to the Secretary of State, Salt Lake City, Utah. Application will be made to both primaries. Executed ballot must be received by appropriate officials within the State by July 11 (run-off, August 15).

Vermont—Primary, August 8; earliest date State will forward absentee ballot to applying soldier is June 19. Application may be made either in accordance with Vermont law, or by mailing the official post card to the Secretary of State, Montpelier, Vt. Executed ballot must be received by appropriate officials within the State by August 8.

Virginia—Primary, August 1; earliest date State will forward absentee ballot to applying soldier is May 10. Application may be made either in accordance with Virginia law, or by mailing the official post card to the Secretary of State, Richmond, Va. Executed ballot must be received by appropriate officials within the State by July 24.

Wisconsin—Primary, August 15;



Medico Warns Heat Spoils Foods Quickly

Major Frank I. Ciofalo, M. C., student Training Regimental Surgeon of the Infantry School in Fort Benning, Ga., has issued a statement released this week, warning against food poisoning.

"If food is allowed to sit around room temperature for a sufficient amount of time to

allow the formation of a high concentration of poison toxin, subsequent cooking will not destroy

this and food poisoning will result,"

Major Master enlisted in the Regular Army in January 1933 and since that time has served in a variety of duties with the 34th Infantry, Headquarters Third Corps Area in Baltimore, and the Reception Center at New Cumberland, Pa.

Major and Mrs. Master, whose home is at 911 East 22nd St., Columbus, Ga., are now living at 1103 Jeanette Ave., Columbus,

Ga.

Pointing out that in toxic food poisoning, the responsible food is usually a bland, moist food, particularly a cream filled pastry such as chocolate eclairs, cream puffs and cakes with cream.

On the other hand Major Ciofalo said, "bacteria infection can also result from the consumption of a moist bland food such as turkey or chicken stuffing, gravies and certain types of salads."

KITCHEN DISCIPLINE

"Food poisoning causes gastroenteritis and this usually due to either bacterial infection or poisoning with a toxin," he said.

"These two evil causes can be eliminated with the proper kitchen discipline.

"Certain foods do not support bacterial growth such as dried or highly spiced foods, or those which have concentrations of salt, such as pickles or sugared preserves.

CARE NECESSARY

"There is no reason why all foods can't be served, provided the proper supervision and care is taken.

"To cause trouble, germs must not only get into the food, but they must have a chance to multiply. Bacteria does not multiply at low temperatures, and can be controlled at low temperatures.

If the food is kept properly refrigerated from the time it is prepared until it is served, the danger of spoilage can be eliminated.

"It will be to our benefit to

make strict inspections of our kitchens at the proper times such as before food is prepared, and examine the way our utensils are sterilized. Also, let us all keep our food under proper refrigeration at all times."

WAGERS FOR BLINDED VETERANS

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(ALNS)—The House approved and sent to the Senate a bill to appropriate \$1,000,000 for the training of 1,000 leaden dogs for blind veterans of this war. It is believed that this will take care of the needs of all men that will be blinded during the war.



MEET YOUR BUDDIES

at the

Eagle Army Store

Headquarters for

OFFICERS AND ENLISTED MEN

Uniforms and Military Supplies

1018 BROADWAY

A favorite customer...



He is any one of the millions of men in uniform. He is YOU! And to serve you well is our No. 1 aim.

We are doing our best to handle promptly the great number of wartime calls that are crowding the wires here, but delays do occur. Please remember that we always put calls through just as quickly as possible.



SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

(INCORPORATED)

Have a Coca-Cola = As you were



...a way to relax on a battleship

Whenever a U.S. battleship may be, the American way of life goes along... in sports, humor, customs and refreshment. So, naturally, Coca-Cola is there, too, met with frequently. Have a "Coke" is a phrase as common aboard a battlewagon as it is ashore. It's a signal that spells out We're pals. From Atlanta to the Seven Seas, Coca-Cola is spreading the custom of the pause that refreshes,—has become a symbol of happy comradeship in many lands.



It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why here Coca-Cola called "Coke".

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
COLUMBUS COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

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State by July 25 (run-off, August 3).

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Wisconsin—Primary, August 15;

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Smith—Gray Officers' Uniforms

are individually cut and

perfectly fitted to your figure.

Officers to be, as well as senior officers, know the value of looking their impressive best. That's why, since 1845, they have been switching to Smith-Gray uniforms in ever-increasing numbers. There are many reasons. Made-to-measure, of course, imparts a dress-parade smoothness. Styled with absolute military correctness. Draped to emphasize "strong" points and conceal "weak" points. Embroidering special features for maximum comfort. Smith-Gray has been stressing these points in 98 years of masterly tailoring "in the military manner." They are good points for you to remember.

Complete line of accessories for officers.

NURSES' AND WACS' MADE-TO-MEASURE UNIFORMS

CUSTOM-TAILORED SINCE 1845

Makers of UNIFORMS

SMITH-GRAY CORP.
15 W. 11TH ST.
COLUMBUS, GA.

THE BAYONET

The Bayonet is published by the Leader-Sheepdog Company of Fort Benning and distributed to all units that make up Greater Fort Benning.

Political and statements reflected in the news columns and editorials are the views of the individual writers and under no circumstances are to be considered those of the Army or the United States.

Advertisements in this publication do not constitute

The Bayonet (By Mail Only) 1 Year \$2; 6 Mo mths \$1.25; 3 Months 75¢—Payable in Advance.

Columbus, Ga.

"We cannot logically on the one hand exercise the right of intervention . . . in situations between other nations . . . on the ground that our national interests are affected thereby, while on the other hand manifesting indifference to the conditions creating such situations . . . So long as any nation follows policies designed exclusively for the protection and furtherance of its own interests . . . just so long will the welfare of mankind be retarded through unnecessary and futile wars."

Joseph C. Grew,
Ex-U. S. Ambassador to Tokyo

The Glory Of The French Army Lives On In Italy

It was indeed heartening and a source of pride for all who love and admire the real France burdened and distorted by her misfortunes of the last four years to be able to read in the article of Edward P. Morgan in last Friday's issue of *The Atlantic Journal* of the manner in which Frenchmen are conducting themselves on the Italian front in the advances made by the Allies against the Germans.

The performance of the French in the field has won them the admiration of their American comrades-in-arms, and what is even more important it will have beneficial effects on the morale of the French underground.

The French, of course, are using American arms and equipment and have had the support of American tank formations manned by Americans. We believe that we could safely wager that the names of many of their Infantry officers can be found on the rolls of graduates of The Infantry School right here at Fort Benning, and from all present accounts the French are living up, not only to the finest traditions of the French Army of 1914-1917, but also to the precepts of the great Fort Benning institution.

When the first class of Frenchmen arrived at Fort Benning for instruction in The Infantry School, The Bayonet said editorially that the France we know is not dead and that the Frenchman's love of freedom lives on. Those Frenchmen who fight beside our own warriors in Italy are but a few of the millions who are not willing that to others be left the task of liberating their nation. Indeed not. When Hitler and his assassins are called on the carpet to make a final reckoning for their infamous acts, all of us can be quite sure that the French will be there. They will be present because they their participation in the drive on Berlin. More power and glory to them all! *Vive la France eternelle!*

'Quarters Of Month' To Be Publicly Announced

We have it straight from the front office that henceforth a pat on the back and official recognition will be given each month to three officers or enlisted men residing on the post who maintain their quarters in an exemplary manner.

Personally we think it is a great idea. In view of the current manpower shortage and the difficulties encountered by post personnel in hiring labor to cut lawns, trim hedges, perform maid service, etc., it is inspiring to learn that despite these handicaps, the large majority living with their families on the reservation somehow manage to maintain the high Benning standards in the maintenance of their households.

It is the purpose of post officials in selecting the "quarters of the Month" in triplicate and making public announcement of them through the columns of The Bayonet to impress on all personnel the desirability of keeping quarters properly policed and beautified.

Doing so will have a morale effect on those living in these quarters and will set a notable example for all others. The Bayonet congratulates in advance those who will be cited in the future for by their acts will they prove that come war, hell, or high water, gracious living need not be side-tracked for the duration.

ODB Outlines Penalties For Dependency Frauds

From time to time, The Bayonet has published an article released by the Office of Dependency Benefits in Newark, N. J., announcing that this or that soldier has received a stiff prison sentence for having defrauded the Government in the matter of making false claims for so-called "dependents."

The ODB has now released a booklet dealing with family allowances and allotments or pay for soldiers' dependents which has been issued for the purpose of furnishing information of general interest. It is clearly brought out that the information in this booklet does not have the effect of law, regulation, or ruling.

However it does include the publication of various sections from the Servicemen's Dependents Allowance Act of 1942 which is law and which defines the penalties which must be paid by those who wilfully attempt to perpetrate a fraud on the Government. The Bayonet hopes that no Fort Benning soldier would indulge in a kind of trickery, but to set the record straight we are reprinting the penalties provided by law for such fraud. These are as follows:

Sec. 116. Whoever shall obtain or receive any money, check, or family allowance . . . without being entitled thereto and with intent to defraud, shall be punished by a fine of not more than \$2,000, or by imprisonment for not more than one year, or both.

Sec. 117. Whoever in any claim for family allowance or in any document required . . . makes any statement of a material fact knowing it to be false, shall be guilty of perjury and shall be punished by a fine of not more than \$5,000, or by imprisonment for not more than two years, or both.

Sec. 118. Any person who has been entitled to payment of a family allowance . . . and whose entitlement to payment of such allowance has ceased shall, if he thereafter accepts payment of such allowance with the intent to de-

feat the War Department or its personnel or the products advertised.

All news matter publication should be sent to the Public Relations Office at Fort Benning. News furnished by Public Relations Office is available for general release.

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Chaplain's Corner...

FREDERICK W. HELPER
Chaplain, Infantry, U. S. A.

1st STR. TIS
RELIGION IS LOVE

Too many think of religion as something up in the clouds. The prophets of Israel and Jesus of Nazareth brought religion down to earth. The religion of Judaism and Christianity is simple and essential.

A great religious teacher always deal with fundamentalists. For example, Moses is a liberator, from bondage, a guide into a new land, and an instrument by which God brings abundant life to His children. Jesus is a follower of one whose character and teaching are essential to life. He becomes man's common bread of the soul. He is like salt in a tasteless world. He is like light in a dark night.

This simple and essential nature of religion is reflected all through the Bible. "God is our refuge and strength." "The Lord is my shepherd." The Decalogue is readily understood and most fundamental. No individual and no nation can long endure without the Golden Rule and the spirit it manifest in the Prayer, "Our Father . . . Give us this day our daily bread."

Religion is earth-rooted. It grows like a tree, which gets its nourishment from the soil and the sky. The roots go deep into our every day living, and the branches reach high into man's loftiest ideals and ideas.

Jesus took His text from the grass, the flowers, the birds, the sheep, the rals, and the sun. In the family relationship the name for Delia is found, and also the spirit of brotherhood so needed by our world.

Water of life! Bread of life! How essential religion is. It is love; it is kindness. It is sharing life's blessings with others. It is acting as a child of God in the family of God. Religion is as simple and common as salt. It is as essential and lovely as light. Ye are the salt of the earth. Ye are the light of the world.

The cool whiteness of the

'Ranger' Organizer Sees TIS, Old Buddies

The organizer and commanding officer of the 1st American Ranger Battalion and five of his officers were recently at Fort Benning, Georgia, when Col. William O. Darby paid a five-day visit to the Infantry School during which he saw his former officers on duty in their new assignments as instructors at the school.

In addition to his tour of the school and reunion with his officers, Colonel Darby participated in an NBC network broadcast on "The Army Hour" on Sunday.

Ranger officers now on duty at the Infantry School, and who served under Colonel Darby in the initial landings in Africa in November 1942 and May, Stephen J. Meade, Cincinnati; Capt. James A. Lyle de Reider, La., holder of the Silver Star; Capt. Dean A. Knudson of Des Moines, Ia.; Capt. Earl L. Carron of Covington, Ky., and Capt. George P. Sunshine of Miami.

Major Meade commanded Company E and Captain Carron, Company B during the invasion. Captain Lyle was a platoon leader in Company E and Captain Knudson a platoon leader in Company B. Captain Sunshine was the battalion communication officer.

Colonel Darby was very fond of his "boys." "They're not supermen," he contends, "just Infantry foot soldiers, well trained, eager and willing to fight. But beyond that they're willing to go through the toughest kind of training to insure the success of their mission."

57 MM ON AIR

The Infantry School will present the eighth in a series of broadcasts on the War Department's official radio program, The Army Hour, next Sunday when Capt. Mel Allen tells the story of the 57 mm Anti-tank gun. Guest on the program will be Lt. Col. Frank F. of the Weapons Section, the Infantry School, who fired the "57" in competition in the European Theater and who won the Silver Star for gallantry in action. An interesting sidelight is that Corporal Allen with son-in-law, deputized him to attend the Plans and Training Office, Army Ground Forces, Washington.

During his stay here, Colonel Darby addressed the students of the Infantry School, discussing the Army with scouting and patrolling and outlining some of the problems en-

ATTENTION!

PHOTOGRAPHS

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An Army Wife Shops in Columbus

By Phyllis

National Cotton Week finds the up-to-the-minute shop of K.L. of cottons this season with a definite flourish. The varied and unusually attractive cottons of D'Arlion, Saxon, and Deacon, and the D.A. of a few of the reputable brand names, highlighting those sumptuous standbys which are offered in a large price range. Scissors, seersucker, flannel gray and colorful smocking gingham, broderie, and other suitable materials have been designed with eye appeal to decorate still other well-designed and unique styles and outfitts. To carry out the Mexican theme K.L.'s offers gleaming silver bracelets which are also perfect for wear with other white; whatever the various shades may be you'll delight in the easy-does-it quality of these cotton outfitts which look like a million. One of the newly-decorated items in this outstanding collection is a princess style fashioned entirely of narrow graduated stripe of white material joined, each and every one, by white mesh strips. A black, patent leather belt adds a final note of smartness to this simple but, oh so chic coat.

V.—

Once again the MILLER-TAYLOR SHOE COMPANY has occupied the town. This particular time it concerns the feminine side of things. This store, always bursting with exciting surprises, offers hard-to-find styles, plus a plenty of fine leather goods. Melt-in-your-mouth Melt-in-your-mouth pastels; brilliant, exotic reds and greens; frosty and pristine whites; whatever the various shades may be you'll delight in the easy-does-it quality of these cotton outfitts which look like a million. One of the newly-decorated items in this outstanding collection is a princess style fashioned entirely of narrow graduated stripe of white material joined, each and every one, by white mesh strips. A black, patent leather belt adds a final note of smartness to this simple but, oh so chic coat.

V.—

Separations as a result of the chas no clouding this world.

"I fight because I am all."



A REUNION OF RANGERS—Col. William O. Darby, organizer and commander of the 1st Ranger Battalion which spearheaded the Allied invasion in Africa, was reunited with five of his officers, who participated in the action, during his visit to The Infantry School this week where all are on duty as instructors. While here, he appeared on an NBC network broadcast of the Army Hour and addressed the

WD Names 'Why I Fight' Essay Contest Winners

Defining his stake in the war in simple terms, Technical Editor Frank J. Zurofsky, 1577 Carroll Street, Brooklyn, New York, took first place and \$100 War Bond over 300 entrants in a North African Theater of Operations "Why I Fight" essay contest, the War Department announced.

The contest was sponsored by the Marine Services Section, Foreign Mediterranean Theater. Winning essays were selected from entries submitted by soldiers, sailors and Wacs in all service branches. The twelve judges represented a cross-section of the Army and included men and women, officers and enlisted men.

Corporal Zurofsky, a 28-year-old infantryman, who was induced January 13, 1943, wrote that he fights "because it is my right." He continued, "I fight because it is my right to remain free; people must fight to remain free, because when the freedom of one nation or one person is taken away, the rights of all nations and all people are threatened, because through our elected representatives we have the choice: To fight or not to fight."

"I fight because my knees kneel only to God."

"I fight because my feet can go where they please, because they need no passport to go from here to New Jersey and back again; because if I want to leave my country I can go without being forced and without bribing and without the loss of my savings; because I can plant trees, feed famine-stricken city crowds, without anybody's by-your-leave; because when my feet walk only the way they are forced to walk they are hobbled."

"I fight because of all of these reasons, but I have made a mind up to attend a free school to re-ject to ponder and to weigh—a mind which knows the flowing stream of thoughts not the stagnant swamp of blind obedience; a mind schooled to think for itself, to be curious, skeptical, to express its opinions; a mind capable of digesting the intellectual food it receives from a free press—because if a mind does not think it is the brain of a slave."

"I fight because I think I am good as anybody else; because of what other people said; because I could certain inalienable rights, rights to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness; 'government of the people, by the people, and for the people,' give me liberty or give me death."

FOR MY MEMORIES'

"I fight because of my memories—the laughter and play of my childhood, the calm games I played in an atmosphere once I watched another telling me why my father and she came to America at the turn of the century, my sisters marrying, my high school graduation, the first time I saw a cow, the first year we could afford a vacation, the trip to Canada, the first time I visited the crowded, polluted Cozy Island waters, hikes in the fall with the many-colored leaves falling, weenie and marshmallow roasts over a hot fire, the first time I voted, my first date and the slap in the face I got instead of the kiss. I attempted to get the rostrum speech, but would alternate with political orators on our street corner, seeing the changes for the better in my neighborhood—the El going down, streets being widened, let the sun shine again; the crowd spilling out of the right and defend and fight for the right, America yields up its right, America yields up its right, it is the right to remain free; the pride upon which our Nation was founded and which should ever go before us like a holy banner; that the spirit of America dies and her lamp goes out."

TEXT OF PRIZE ESSAY

The text of the first-place winning entry follows:

"I fight because I am all."

SPORTSCASTING

By SGT. CARL NEU

THE STRANGLER'S A GREAT GUY

Meeting and chatting with Ed (Strangler) Lewis last week when he was here with the Pepsi-Cola World War Show will go down in our memory book as a rare moment. He's truly a great guy, this dean of the world's great-and-great experts. He's the kind of a sports personality that you could probably never forget. That's just how much of an impact that meeting him has on your memory.

But the man, he's just as rough and tough as they come, but outside of that squared circle, the Strangler is a real, soft-spoken (that is if his gruff voice can be termed soft), all-around good fellow. He's friendly with everybody and one of those unforgettable characters that most of us usually only read about.

During his appearance in Service Club No. 1 prior to the match for radio broadcast, Lewis seemed to feel about as fine and muscle-builder as ever walked through the portals of that center of muscle-building. He went out of his way to converse with soldiers and was frequently pushing out his gigantic paw and saying "I'm Stranger Lewis." As if he had 42,500 set aside that most of us usually only read about.

Point of all this, though, is that we found this monstrous demon of the wrestling ring to be a very genuine and gentle personality. Not only did he gab with the soldiers, but he also entertained several young-timers, kidding them about how they might grow up to be men-muscle of strength and endurance.

Getting back to all of this was when the much-feared Strangler stepped down from the ring after his short talk and noticed a darling blonde miss of some six years at the ringside. He hastened over, picked her up in his brusing arms gently as her mother would have, talked with oblivious of the huge crowd all about him. It was only a little instant, but we suppose that it was things like that made Stranger Lewis' one of the most popular athletes of the day.

Speaking of "his day," we're not too sure that it is over yet. At the advanced age of 53 with 35 years of physical activity behind him, he is still going strong. He really showed some speed moving around with Texas Babe Sharkey in the wind-up bout in which they wrestled to a draw. He also amazed most of us at the ringside when he announced from the mat that he had 42,500 set aside that he was willing to wager on a finish match between himself and any man in the world. He was right, too.

One of the first things that the Strangler, who was an sergeant of infantry himself in the last World War, did upon arrival here was to start trying to locate Major General Gandy, also an infantry sergeant with the AEF over a century ago. He was finally successful, and met some guys who were such great national figures 25 years past had quite a confab about old times. They hadn't met since the Strangler bumped into Hank Rushing to the train for Fort Benning some 15 months ago in Columbus, Ohio. It was quite a reunion between the two old sowers.

In his short lecture on wrestling holds, Lewis brought out some rather pertinent points about the game's connection with the war effort. He admonished the G's to watch carefully as he demonstrated his repertoire of holds, pointing out the important part wrestling holds have in the hand-to-hand fighting during the present conflict.

One hold that captured plenty of attention, and is supposedly one of the most effective in trench warfare, is the go-behind grip. This hold was originated by the Strangler. The headlock or "stranglehold" was not originated by him, however. According to the Strangler's story, he merely perfected the hold for modern-day wrestling. He said that he had heard it used for thousands of years, since wrestling claims to be the oldest of all sports.

Strangler Lewis has given a lot to his sport, and the best gift has been the chance he's now getting to travel the nation's army camps and perform for the boys. He's quite sentimental about it, too. His associates like him. The first few nights on this tour, when he returned to the locker room, the big, gruff man mountain had tears in his eyes. When asked what was the trouble, he merely replied that they were tears of happiness at being able to entertain the soldiers.

That's the kind of a champ that the Strangler is, a champion in everything that he does. Men like Ed Lewis that have made sports what they are today, and we think the Pepsi-Cola Company deserves a rising vote of thanks for sending us such a great show, and affording us the chance to meet and know the Strangler, the greatest of them all!

SHORT SNORTS ON SPORTS

The mailing last week contained a letter from Capt. Frank Shannon, one of Benning's great basketballers of all time, who tutored the 6th TB Eagles last winter in the Infantry School League. The rugged court ace is now a company commander in a tank unit at Camp Robinson, Ark., but he misses the local sports while, however, one of his fellow Eagles is serving as his executive officer. Frank's a couple of weeks ago became a Benedict, and the lucky girl was Mary Chapman, once a Bayonet Pin-Up Queen and formerly a civil service employee at post headquarters. The ex-court coach reports there's nothing like it!

Instead of dishing out one orchid this week, we've got to dig deep and come up with three. The reason? Well, three intrepid paratroopers teamed up on Sunday night at Gowdy Field to produce one of the most spine-tingling thrillers in the diamond campaign by making a triple play against the Academic Profs. A triple play at any time is a rarity, and for most Gowdy Field fans, it was the first they had ever seen. Accordingly the stands roared when Homer Porterfield, Johnny Scheidt, and Fred Hatfield teamed up on that one. Porterfield started it by grubbing Lawing's live wire. Then one to Scheidt at first to double Nettleton. The latter rifled the ball to Hatfield who was covering second to triple Zientara off the keystone sack. Nice work, boys, and take a bow.

The three happiest men at Fort Benning on Saturday night last were a trio of Army Signal Corps Pigeoners named Nickerson, Laudenbacher and Brennan. Possibly it's not safe to make such a broad statement because on Sattish night lots of G's are quite happy, but at least at the specific moment of seven minutes before nine, we are sure that the aforementioned trio was the happiest and that their faces were wreathed in the broadest smiles. What's the reason? One of their carefully trained racing pigeons named "Georgia Queen" had just smashed all race records by making a 500-mile flight from Waco, Tex., back to the Signal Corps Pigeonery in the first time bird in this part of the country has been known to accomplish such a feat in the same day it was liberated. Quite a feather, we say, so let's doff hats to those intrepid pigeons of the N. L. B. Left: Nickerson, Laudenbacher and Brennan.



Batting Averages Drop In TIS Circuit

Trooper Ten Battles 4th On Tuesday

The Parachute School, defending champions in post softball circles, will meet their stiffest opposition of the campaign next Tuesday night when they invade Hinsdale Church for a clash with the 4th Infantry Raiders at Todd Field.

Both tents are still unbroken in the first half, and although the Raiders share first place with the Troopers on a mathematical basis,

SOFT BALL LEAGUE	
Standings	W L Pct.
Parachute School	5 6 1.000
4th Inf.	3 6 1.000
1st Inf.	3 8 .500
1st STR	2 2 .500
135th Gen. Hosp.	2 3 .400
Medical Det.	1 2 .333
Academic Regt.	1 2 .333
443rd Ordnance	0 4 .000

they have played two less games. The Troopers have won five straight in the loop, the Raiders three.

RAIDERS PLAY TONIGHT

There is a chance, of course, that the 4th may fail to come when they meet the Troopers because they have a double clash tonight with the improved 1st STR Wolves, who have split even in four tilts to date and now occupy fourth place in the standings. That game will be at Todd Field at 8 p.m.

Their tilt on tap tonight will feature the all-Medico battle between the Medical Detachment and the 135th General Hospital. The tens are well-matched and the tussle should be a good one.

The 443rd Ordnance regular cellar occupant will play the 3rd Infantry at the main post. Next Tuesday, in addition to the Trooper-Raider clash, a game between the 1st STR and the Academic Regt. is also in the cards.

All of Tuesday night's games



MOST IMPROVED HITTERS OF THE WEEK In the Infantry School League were Benny Zientara (left) of the Profs and Stan Sharp (right) of the Rifles. Benny boosted his mark from .244 to .357 and Sharp upped his average from .304 to .395. During the week's games, Zientara hit better than .600 and Sharp was above .400. (Official U. S. Army Photos—The Infantry School.)

New ASF Sports Council Set Up, Veazey Is Head

A new athletic council to foster sports amongst Army Service Forces units, headed at Fort Benning by Lt. Col. Alexander H. Veazey, post athletic officer, as chairman, according to an announcement at post headquarters this week.

The group is composed of both officer and enlisted personnel with one of the leading members of ASF units the post named to head it.

The first meeting will be held tomorrow at the offices of the Fort Benning Athletic Association on the main post.

Besides Colonel Veazey, the other officers named are Capt. Robert M. Reynolds, executive officer of the Reception Center, and Lt. Louis F. Nedopak, athletic officer for the Station Hospital.

Staff Sgt. Charley A. Pond, Jr., will represent Medical Detachment, Section 1; Staff Sgt. Charlie L. Hornsby is the representative of Headquarters Detachment, Section 1, and Lt. Col. Frank J. Schmid, the delegate from Supply Detachment, Section 1.

All are well known in post sports circles, Pond as a court star for the Medicos, Hornsby as a former 29th Infantry boxer and Floyd Romby promptly lined a 225-foot homer over the right field wall for the only 1st STR tallie.

The Tigers batted out a 16-bit attack against Romby, a southpaw starter for the Sox, and Swann, who succeeded him. Ten fielding miscues on the part of the 1st STR also contributed to their loss.

A surprising outburst by the Tigers in the third frame broke the game wide open and after that they simply toyed with their arch-rivals, in an earlier game this season, the Tigers won by a 6-3 margin.

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16-bit attack against Romby, a southpaw starter for the Sox, and Swann, who succeeded him. Ten fielding miscues on the part of the 1st STR also contributed to their loss.

A surprising outburst by the

Tigers in the third frame

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Benning Pigeon Covers 500-Mile Trip in Day

This is the story of a pigeon named "Georgia Queen". She's strictly a G. I. pigeon, too, having been in government service now for four years, first with the Army Signal Corps. And, as a matter of fact, "Georgia Queen" has already put in a hitch as a paratrooper, having made fifteen jumps with parachute communications students.

But not until Saturday did this blue check hen from Fort Benning, N. L. B. Loft's reach the apex of her career. Then she accomplished what every pigeon fancier in the entire south had previously claimed impossible! She flew a 500-mile race from West Palm Beach, Fla., and completed the course in less than one day.

12-YEAR EFFORT

For fifteen years civilian pigeon fanciers in Columbus have been trying to breed a bird which could cover the 500-miles in less than a day. But they never succeeded. Neither had several well-known Atlanta fanciers, it is said, who also proclaimed, it is an impossible task because of weather conditions in this part of the country.

The unpredictable weather conditions often bring about sudden squalls of rain, much early morning mist, extremely hot days, and there is always the danger of an attack by hawks while the pigeons are en route to their home.

FLIGHT STRAIGHT ON

But "Georgia Queen," already used to rough treatment as a paratrooper, just flew right on to the face of all obstacles. Starting out, she did she came from Florida, as a matter of fact, that she not only completed the race in less than a day, but actually flew the entire 500 miles in 14 hours and 37 minutes, a phenomenal performance which could only have been accomplished by the bird flying fastest with an important message.

She was the only bird to return



3rd Infantry's Gridmen Drill Next Thursday

BY PFC JOHN T. CRONIN

A one month's pre-season football practice for the 3rd Infantry will get underway Thursday, June 1, with all candidates asked to report at 1:30 p. m. at Doughboy Stadium, Capt. Charles E. Ziegler, commanding officer, said after a conference with Col. Paul N. Starling, commanding officer.

In making the announcement, Coach Ziegler said, "I want to see all men interested in football present on the opening day. We have a lot of work to do, and hope to have the Notre Dame system pretty well installed when we resume work again in September."

This pre-season practice, he explained, will be devoted to calisthenics, general conditioning and football fundamentals.

WELL-FORTIFIED

"This is a good time," he said, "to get an idea of just what we have in the line of material. We all know the 'Old Guard' is well fortified as far as football playing officers are concerned, but we want this team to be an enlisted man's team as far as possible."

Coach Ziegler stated he would like to especially see all men who have previously played football on hand for the first workout. This does not mean men who have never played football are not welcome. On the contrary, he wants all men interested in playing to be on hand. Men who never had an opportunity to play will be given special attention, he said.

STAFF NAMED

At the present time, it appears Coach Ziegler will be assisted by Lt. Howard Ackerman, line coach, and Lt. Harry E. Bolick, Jr., backfield mentor, will have to devote considerable time to their line candidates.

As a nucleus, the coaching staff has about 10 experienced line-men, veterans of high school and high class college football. To this with the staff expects to be able to develop at least a dozen more players to match this group.

All America: Bill Hillenbrand, the Indiana area, and Col. Fred C. Madson, All-American who played for California, will be on hand for the first practice. There isn't a college coach in the country who wouldn't welcome either of these players with open arms—and the same goes for professional athletes.

POSSIBLE POWER

Two of Hillenbrand's teammates, Lou Sabini, a great quarterback, and Capt. Jacoby, another good running halfback, are expected to answer the first call.

Providing the coaching staff can make a place for him with his backfield then the "Old Guard" is going to be a football power.

WRITE ABOUT WAR, IT'S IN SERVICE

CAMP CLAIBORNE, La.—(ALNS)—Theodore Draper, who was assistant editor of Pour le Victo, largest French newspaper printed in the United States, and whose new book, "The Six Weeks War," will be printed shortly by Putnam, has joined the 333d Infantry here. The book tells the story of the fall of France in this war, and the author finished the last page of the manuscript the night before he reported to the service.

ARMY HOSPITAL AT ATTBUERY NAMED

CAMP ATTBUERY, Ind.—(ALNS)—The general hospital here has been named the Wakefield General Hospital in honor of Col. Frank B. Wakefield, who died two months ago while serving as chief of the Training Division, Office of the Surgeon General. In Washington, D. C. Col. Colonel Wakefield, New York born, was educated at Indiana, and made famous doctor-pharmacist-writer-instructor.

NEED YOUNG OFFICERS, OLD ONES DISCHARGED

WASHINGTON D. C.—(ALNS)—There have been 6,456 Army officers discharged in the past six months, the House Military Affairs Committee was informed by Maj. Gen. Walter C. Miller. He stated that while this is still a record for discharging and commissioning of young officers to command platoons and companies in combat, there is an over-supply of the older officers who can only fill administrative positions.

53 FILIPINOS TAKE CHIEFTY OATH

CAMP COOKE Calif.—(ALNS)—Among recently naturalized citizens who took the oath of allegiance to the United States, 53 were Filipinos from various Army outposts on duty or training here.

It is believed that the Chimney Swifts, American birds that gather in great flocks each fall, migrate to the Amazon Valley for the winter.

DAILY: 9:00 A. M. to 12:00 Noon

1:00 P. M. to 5:00 P. M.

D. C. SCHOOLS ARE HOLDING UP FANT

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(ALNS)—July 10 or 11 of the original Officer Candidate Schools will be held by fall. Seven have already begun, four more close in May, two will suspend in June, one in July and another in September.

800 GIRL STUDENTS MAKE CAMP GO GA-GA

CAMP PICKETT, Va.—(ALNS)—Some fun: 800 girl students at the Farmville State Teachers College recently visited Camp Pickett upon invitation of the camp unit of the WAC and the Medical Department—and did the GI's eyes bug out!

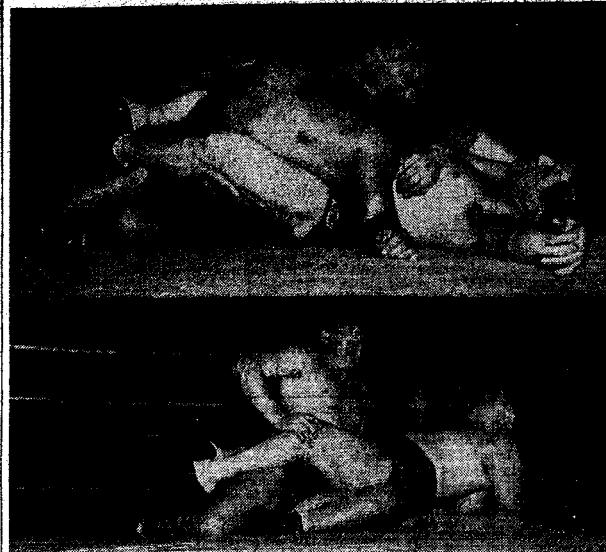
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Leather Tips in three sizes \$1.00 box
Back Label Chalk 20c Pool Clamps 20c

Bentley's

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Nice Gentle Sport, Hu?



SHARKEY'S SCISSORS HOLD can cause his opponents plenty of physical anguish as witnessed by the above photos showing the Texas Babe, current world wrestling champ, clamping his famous scissors on Strangler Lewis (at top) and Henry Piers (at bottom) during last week's Pepsi-Cola Show in Doughboy Stadium. Sharkey used the hold to defeat Piers, the Brooklyn Bad Boy who made a big hit with the fans, but the incomparable Strangler broke out of his predicament and used a few of his famous headlocks to gain a draw with the new champ. (Signal Lab Photos by Carrington and Shea.)

Parachute Nine Assumes Role Of Loop 'Spoilers'

Improved Troopers Making Habit Of Topping Leaders

In the middle of '30s, just prior to the rise of Joe Louis, the heavy-weight boxing game suffered a number of scandals, most of them involving the "big boys" of the professional combangers. It was hard to place the blame for this dearth of newcomers on anyone man, but if the guilty finger pointed at anyone, it was Johnny "Babe" Risko, known variously as "The Rubber Man" and "The Spoiler".

The latter tag was derived from Joe Louis' habit of breaking the records of his opponents for title honors before they could even get a title fight. Some brawny hunk of muscle would flash across the horizon, headed for a title bout without a thought of the "spoiler".

Indeed, the "discovery" would get boxing lesson in addition to a good pasting and another embryonic champ would retire to the sticks whence he came.

WIN 8 OF LAST 8

Although the circumstances are a bit different, the basic theory is essentially the same: Right now, the 4th Infantry School Troopers are the "big boys" of the "spoiler" category. Off to a shaky start, the Troopers have recovered sufficiently to capture six of their last eight games. Among their recent wins may be mentioned 5-4 over the 1st Inf. and 10-0 over the 2nd Inf. Both wins, both of whom were either leading the league or crowding first place at the time of their defeat.

In their most recent outing, Hogan's array of surprise tactics, spotting the top of a quarter-mile in the first two innings and then proceeding to manhandle Ruldy Rundus, the Prof's right-handed ace, for 12 base hits and eight runs. The Pros were riding high following Saturday's victory over the 1st Inf. and the 2nd Inf. and the way they started off against Letty Kenny, the Trooper's ace, it seemed as though nothing could stop them.

FIVE-RUN RALLY

But in the fourth inning the Troopers climbed all over Rundus, scoring four runs after two were out on successive hits by Wives. Mike Risko, the Pros' right-handed ace, for 12 base hits and eight runs. The Pros were riding high following Saturday's victory over the 1st Inf. and the 2nd Inf. and the way they started off against Letty Kenny, the Trooper's ace, it seemed as though nothing could stop them.

THE SOLDIER SPEAKS

NEW YORK—Should the U. S. get mixed up with the rest of the world after the war? That's the question debated by four GIs sitting in the Bronx. After the war, the issue of the Troopers' pitching strength (so sadly depleted at the start of the year). After Kennedy and Hogan, they still have Lee Petri, Peter Bardin and Ralph Keecees. Hogan's men have sufficient numbers to carry them through the remainder of the league schedule.

FACE TOUGH TALK

It's asking a lot of any team to win nine games in a row, especially when they'll be facing the winter.

It's asking a lot of any team to win nine games in a row, especially when they'll be facing the winter.

Indeed not. The big left-hander just dug in and worked all the harder, fanning the sides in the seventh when it seemed as though his mates would never retire him.

And when you can retire nine of the Pros in one game, as Moore did in his debut, you are putting great baseball.

But in the sixth inning, the old "link" errors and misplays, caught up with his Pros, and before one could say Fort Benning, the Troops had pushed over three runs.

More errors sent three more runs across the plate in the seventh. Did this phase Herb Moore?

Here's What It Takes To Be A Good Scout

So you don't think there's much chance you'll be sent out to scout in combat?

Neither did Pfc. Fred H. Hudings, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hudings of Route 1, Asheville, N. C., now a cadet in the 24th Company, 1st Student Training Regiment of the Infantry School.

Fred was a cook for an anti-aircraft gun before he was sent to North Africa as a replacement. The only pic in his new platoon, he was speedily assigned as its second scout. He reconditioned for Company K of the 47th Infantry during the final two months of the battle of Tunisia.

"Strong feet, a long wind, sharp eyes—that's what scouting takes," Hudings observed. "And a scout has to be good. One false move on his part and his entire platoon will be wiped out."

Carrying out his vital scouting duties a scout must never lose contact with the second scout, his platoon leader, or his unit, according to this combat veteran. "If they get lost, you're lost too."

At the plate, a trio of southpaw stickers continue to pace the wolves to tomorrow night and Sunday. The 24th Company's 2nd Lt. George Wolfe's .333 and Earl Erickson's .321. Besides leading the club in this column, the ex-Wilmington first sacker leads in runs scored with 10, runs batted in with nine, and base hits with 22, including a pair of doubles and a triple. Afiedl at bat five apiece, the two best starboard throwers in the league, Cliff Carlson and Well Blackwell, should they come away with a pair of 100's, will be the thick of the scramble for first place.

ROUND DUELS LOOM

Both Hogan and Kennedy are ready for this pair, but just who will start against who is a secret. Kennedy held the Riffles to three scattered hits in his first game, while Wolfe, Mike Risko, Carlson and Kennedy vs. Blackwell, in what

will probably be a pair of mighty interesting ball games.

STRANGER CONTINUES: You have now arrived at second battalion headquarters. The phone rings and the regimental S-3 advises you that the second battalion has been selected to do a battalion in the attack problem the following morning. You would

(check one) _____

REQUIREMENTS: You would

(check one) _____

REINFORCING: 1. Immediately b&tme

Quartermaster property.

2. Look around to see who he was talking to.

3. Wonder why the building was shaking so.

4. Check your TIS note for

5. Start swishing it out.

STRANGER CONTINUES: Immediatly upon solving the final requirement you would leave regimental headquarters and (check one):

1. Call the wife.

2. Rush for the dispensary.

3. Look for your jeep.

4. See the commanding officer.

5. Test for gas.

SITUATION CONTINUES: One later you Umpire asks you what you have decided in your Estimate of the situation. You have decided (check one):

1. That the Cubs haven't a chance this season.

2. That you wish you had saved your box lunch for later.

3. That you'll ask the C. O. if he's going to put in your private room.

4. Eat your bar lunch.

5. Test out your warning cone.

SITUATION CONTINUES: Your request for leave has been turned down and the P.M. Rollins says you're okay. So you start planning for the problem. You would (check one) _____

1. Report to the aid station.

2. Have the general taken prisoner.

3. Send word to the mess sergeant to put on the dog tag.

4. Turn the battalion over to the executive officer, run out and get captured so he can run the problem.

5. Light a flare.

The Bayonet, Thursday, May 25, 1944

Seven

Beau Jack Returns Here For Duty Next Tuesday

BY CPL. LEWIS SWINGLER

Beau Jack, former world lightweight boxing champ, whose bold right upsets pleased fight fans to the extent of nearly a million dollars in 15 bouts, will return to Fort Benning next Tuesday, May 30, according to reports from his draft board in Augusta, Ga. He passed his pre-induction examination at the Armed Forces Induction Station here Tuesday, April 18.

"I am anxious to get into the biggest fight of my life, and as usual, I will be in there slugging with both fists," Beau Jack said when told he had been accepted for writing his name. JACK'S RECORDS

The former Augusta shoe shine boy was Madison Square Garden's biggest drawing card in 1943. Before the close of the year, Bounding Beau had attracted 111,387 fight fans to Mike Jacob's boxing domain in the City for an aggregate of \$484,415.

In two more fights that follow,

You Can't Flunk This One

SITUATION: You are a first lieutenant and have just completed the 13-week course which the news release blinks says will prepare you to serve as a company commander or staff officer. (First lieutenant to lieutenant colonel in 13 easy (?) lessons—no TIE included) You report back to the

camp because you won't need them until tomorrow.

2. Double the security. 3. Drive over to your jeep to see if they are getting on with their digging.

4. Eat your bar lunch.

5. Test for gas.

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1. That the Cubs haven't a chance this season.

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San Diego Crowded So Don't Bring The Family There

Fort Benning personnel who may be transferred to the San Diego area in the future were advised today not to take their families with them because overcrowded housing conditions make it practically impossible to find living accommodations.

"Inexperienced travellers do not realize that visitors in San Diego are going from hotel to hotel, from house to house, following up every possible clue to locate shelter only to find after hours of searching that there is no place for them," Irving E. Friedman, president of the San Diego Motor Hotel Association, told reporters.

Friedman advised that, if a great emergency required anyone to visit the San Diego area, they secure accommodations in advance through relatives or friends in the area. Reservations can not be secured through correspond-

ence.

At present, there is a gas shortage, the men need the exercise, you don't trust the drivers.

4. Your S-3 can't figure a Shitlife March 19.

5. You can't sleep.

6. There is a gas shortage.

7. The men need the exercise.

8. You don't trust the drivers.

9. Your S-3 can't figure a Shitlife March 19.

10. You can't sleep.

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26. There is a gas shortage.

27. The men need the exercise.

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30. You can't sleep.

31. There is a gas shortage.

32. The men need the exercise.

33. You don't trust the drivers.

34. Your S-3 can't figure a Shitlife March 19.

Japanese Are Puppets Of Age-Old Traditions

By MAJ ALVIN E. BELDEN, M.C.

The Japanese have made an art of the esthetics of poverty. It is so often said by travelers that Japan is "the land of poverty." Part of this is due to the fact that the Japanese have learned the art of placing the best foot forward and thus make a pleasant impression on foreign visitors. It is possible to accept the statement and looks to travel widely throughout the Asia Co-Prosperity Sphere before becoming aware of the existence of poverty in its more aggravated forms, in its repellent aspects. What a contrast to Mother India where God's aristocracy, the poor, are even uglier! In fact the poverty which is so general in all Oriental countries does not exist in Japan as such. But in Japan, the poverty which does obtrude, is likely to appear genteel and widely divorced from the equally ugly poverty of the poor in western countries. All Japanese have been trained not to parade their sufferings in public, and the cleanliness and artistic arrangement of the humble dwelling will give little evidence of the destitution without looking.

Any one who has taken the pains to study the social conditions in Japan knows poverty and destitution as an actuality with the toiling masses. And too often what seems like poverty at home, is the result of the daughters, serving in the Yoshibara or state controlled houses of prostitution. However, commercial prostitution does not carry with it the onus of shame as in a western country. It is just another vocation from which the sojourner may return home for marriage or may enter a trade, craft or vocation. Very often the profession has made it possible for a brother to go to college for studies, the vocation free higher education save for men who have entered the army. (This refers to peace time, when only those of an IQ of 110 were accepted.) The greatness of Japan lies in its industrial power, its palatial government buildings, its giant industries has been built upon underpaid labor, working long hours and living on a low subsistence level.

COMPLAISANT ACCEPTANCE OF POVERTY

So successful have the Japanese been in concealing from public view this darker side of national life, that few writers have paid any attention to the wide gulf between the rich and the poor and the exploitation of the latter, by those in position to profit by their labor. Such mat-

The RALSTON HOTEL BARBER SHOP

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Keep that well-groomed look. It pays to look neat. Four expert barbers to serve you.

Manicure Service

Open 8:30 a.m.

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'38 - '39 - '40 - '40 - '42's

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LEAVE ATLANTA SUNDAY
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MAKE RESERVATIONS by phone now! Make up your own party of friends or book your own passage singly—enjoy a beautiful, speedy plane trip and save valuable leave hours.

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this tax, all of which goes to the church, many of the poor must depend on their means of their diet of fish or meat in order to have this small amount.

FAMILIES PROVIDE FOR THE NEEDY

In Japan there are no native homes for aged or similar charitable institutions. The old system is such that the old man must have the responsibility of his family. I recall a teacher whom I met, whose salary was indeed small and yet he was required to care for his own immediate family of four. In addition, all of whom were invalids, on aged relatives.

LOW STANDARDS OF LIVING

The fish rice diet of the average Japanese is deliciously sound but gastronomically unsavory to western mouths. But to the Japanese it is the accepted norm. It must not be regarded as a correct or wise acceptance of the poverty which exists in the lower reaches of the Asia Co-Prosperity Sphere because poverty in its more aggravated forms, in its repellent aspects. What a contrast to Mother India where God's aristocracy, the poor, are even uglier!

In fact the poverty which is so general in all Oriental countries does not exist in Japan as such. But in Japan, the poverty which does obtrude, is likely to appear genteel and widely divorced from the equally ugly poverty of the poor in western countries.

All Japanese have been trained not to parade their sufferings in public, and the cleanliness and artistic arrangement of the humble dwelling will give little evidence of the destitution without looking.

FACE AND CONCERN

There is no more powerful social control in Japan than keeping face. It is opposite to correct a friend or anyone else as a matter of fact, as this makes him lose face. To lie is all right and expedient but to lie and get caught is a dreadful loss of face. This is in a contest or game a dreadful loss of face, here games and contests are extremely limited. Many less wrestler who has reached the peak of his insulation and then goes down the normal decline, incidental to age, commits suicide as a loss of face. And no man, how ridiculous you may make yourself, if you do not know English, for example, you must not ask questions. If you have a new implement and don't understand directions, it is better to say the instruments than to ask questions about them to cover your ignorance or lack of comprehension.

OVERWHELMING CONCERN

This trait has brought forth lots of mirth as English speaking persons read their attempts at English. Part of this is caused by their overweening concern. The unshaken confidence and concern has led them into ridiculous errors, which would have been avoided had they asked any number of reliable authorities. This is the most amusing in the crude phrasing of signs, street signs and shop signs in official notices language. One gem encountered is "Motorist! Behold! When you driving the car, the cow do meet or the horse carefully ring the horn to the car. If they afraid for the sound to the horse to carry you, ride on the side of the road (RODE is their spelling) side left, so while they, with no fear must pass the way."

Equally edifying is this jewel.

It adorned the largest department store in the wealth of Japan. It is owned by four powerful families, the families of Mitsui, Mitsubishi, Sumitomo and Yasuda. And these families, although not of noble lineage, have married into equally noble families of noblemen. Many of the daughters of these families have married high ranking army officials. It is claimed that 10 families control 60 per cent of the wealth of Japan. And a system which the Emperor gets an income from the best industries makes him one of the wealthiest men in the world. It must be remembered that once each year, every citizen must go to a Shinto Shrine and worship the Emperor and at the same time pay the "tribute" tax. This tax is imposed upon every citizen and fluctuates according to income. The lowest amount any person pays is 20 cent or 10 cents. However in order to pay

anyone who has taken the pains to study the social conditions in Japan knows poverty and destitution as an actuality with the toiling masses. And too often what seems like poverty at home, is the result of the daughters, serving in the Yoshibara or state controlled houses of prostitution. However, commercial prostitution does not carry with it the onus of shame as in a western country. It is just another vocation from which the sojourner may return home for marriage or may enter a trade, craft or vocation. Very often the profession has made it possible for a brother to go to college for studies, the vocation free higher education save for men who have entered the army. (This refers to peace time, when only those of an IQ of 110 were accepted.) The greatness of Japan lies in its industrial power, its palatial government buildings, its giant industries has been built upon underpaid labor, working long hours and living on a low subsistence level.

COMPLAISANT ACCEPTANCE OF POVERTY

So successful have the Japanese been in concealing from public view this darker side of national life, that few writers have paid any attention to the wide gulf between the rich and the poor and the exploitation of the latter, by those in position to profit by their labor. Such mat-

ters as political corruption, assassination of unpopular leaders, the moral acceptance of prostitution have been the frequent subject of travelers' reports but the festering of poverty and exploitation have been ignored. However, I do not wish to give the impression that there is complaint or dissatisfaction. The Japanese are a pleasant people and make a pleasant impression on foreign visitors. It is possible to accept the situation and look to the future with optimism. The world is far from being aware of the existence of poverty in its more aggravated forms, in its repellent aspects. What a contrast to Mother India where God's aristocracy, the poor, are even uglier!

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COMPLAISANT ACCEPTANCE OF POVERTY

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Benning MP Recalls Action On Guadalcanal

By Pfc. AL G. SMITH

New Year's Eve of 1942 and the roaring noises that ushered into the world the little New Year of 1943 will live long in the memory of Private Clifford W. Stewart, of Chicago, Ill.

Right now Stewart is an MP assigned to Headquarters Detachment, Section 1, of Fort Benning's Station Complement, but when 1943 made its debut in this world he was soldiering in a far, far different clime—and under vastly different conditions. Stewart was on Guadalcanal, at that time still the scene of bloody fights between gallant Americans and the soldiers of Hirohito. But let Stewart tell his story firsthand:

"We had been up front for some time and had been doing quite a bit of 'scrimmaging' as we pushed the Japs back from Bloody Bloody Hill, that quiet, sun-scorched, treeless beach in his arm. I was scared to death, I'm sorry to how Stewart earned the Purple Heart whose bone he now wears.

"I crawled on over to my platoon leader and asked the lieutenant if I could go down the main station and get my arm tagged," Stewart continued.

"He said if my buddy were still over in the foxhole to guard that flank and I told him he was dead.

"So the lieutenant said I'd have to go back. He fixed up my arm with a tourniquet and I went back over there, stayed until I passed out from loss of blood."

12 MILES TO HOSPITAL

Stewart was taken down to the hospital section, located in a jungle on the side of a hill. After two days there, he walked 12 miles through the jungle to the main station and then was moved to the station hospital on the beach.

The boys did an aerial search for a hospital bed for him and other patients.

"First we flew to a New Zealand hospital, but they had no room there. We were flown to another hospital ship, the General Hospital in the Fiji Islands." Stewart remained there from February until July of 1943, when he was evacuated by air to the Women's Reed Hospital in Washington. Up to that point he had been serving as a replacement.

"The first platoons of the 2nd battalion's four companies were selected to lead the attack in our section," Stewart continued. "We moved out at six o'clock in the morning to climb the steep slope which had to climb to vines and pull our selves up with a great deal of effort."

"We didn't meet too many Japs, although there were plenty of snipers around. They didn't bother us, however. Generally, snipers wait until you obtain a position close to them and then open fire at night or wait until you're past them. About noon we took the hill and started to dig in there.

ONLY 14 SURVIVORS

"We thought we would have a little time to get our fox holes ready, but we hadn't started digging before Japs started coming from another direction, attacking us in force with machine guns and everything they had. There were 150 of us on the hill when they started after us. That night 14 of us were left. But we still did the hill, even though the Japs did get right close to our second and third platoons came on up that night to help us."

Later on parts of the regiment pushed on towards Hill 21, but Stewart stayed with the men on the hill. Their job was to keep that flank under control. It was several mornings after they took Hill 27 that the chain of events began which ended the slender Stewart's stay on Guadalcanal.

SHOT IN UPPER ARM

"One morning the Japs got busy with their knee mortars," Stewart recalled. "They're really deadly with those things. I turned around to say something to the buddy who was occupying the foxhole with me. His head had just shot up. It was such a terrible shock that I got rattled and stood up. That was nearly fatal to me, too, for a Japanese machine gun bullet got me in the upper arm."

The bullet came in several inches below the shoulder and

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— in —
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Hoot Gibson • Ken Maynard
— in —
"BLAZING GUNS"

SUNDAY—MONDAY
Midnite Show Saturday Nite
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— in —
"MRS. MUGGS STEPS OUT"

TUESDAY
Alice Faye • Tyrone Power
— in —
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WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY
Merle Oberon • Laird Cregar
— in —
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FRIDAY—SATURDAY
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— in —
"GUNS OF THE LAW"

SUNDAY—MONDAY
Claudette Colbert
Paulette Goddard
— in —
"SO PROUDLY WE HAIL"

TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY
Deanna Durbin • Pat O'Brien
— in —
"HIS BUTLER'S SISTER"

THURSDAY—FRIDAY
Ruth Terry • Bob Livingston
"PISTOL PACKIN' MAMA"

THURSDAY
Rosemary Lane • Johnny Downs
— in —
"HARVEST MELODY"



MILITARY ATTACHES from four nations paid a three-day visit to The Infantry and Parachute Schools at Fort Benning during which they witnessed a variety of demonstrations from mortar and cannon firing to parachute jumps. They are here pictured as they saw Combat Firing Overhead, an Infantry School demonstration. Left to right: Maj. Andre E. L. Bigwood of Belgium; Maj. R. A. F. Williams of Great Britain; Lt. Col. Thord C. Bonde, Sweden and Lt. Col. Jean A. Notz, Switzerland. (Official U. S. Army Photo—The Infantry School)

Lt. Colonel Lee Named Post S-2

Tarbox New Executive; Collins Is Control Officer

Two new staff assignments at Fort Benning's Post Headquarters were announced Friday by Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, post commander.

Col. James O. Tarbox has been named acting executive officer at headquarters, while Col. Carter Collins has been named control officer, which position he will have liaison and coordination among Army Service Forces units at the post and evaluate the effectiveness of organization and operating methods.

Both of the new staff officers have had long and varied Army careers. Col. Tarbox, a native of Weymouth, Mass., is a graduate of Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Me., class of 1914. He taught school at Lincoln Academy and won a commission as a second lieutenant of Infantry in 1917 in competitive examinations.

During World War I, Col. Tarbox served with the 45th Division and later with the 9th Division. He attended the company officers course at The Infantry School from 1920 to 1921 and from 1929 to 1930 attended the advanced course at the School. He graduated from the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth in 1934.

TAUGHT IN COLLEGES

Col. Tarbox's tours of duty included assignments with National Guard and R. A. F. G. S. He has served at Cornell University, Texas Military Academy, Texas A. & M. and Mississippi State College.

From 1940-1942, Col. Tarbox was assistant G-1, for selective service, at Headquarters, Fourth Service Command in Atlanta.

Col. and Mrs. Tarbox and their family, for children pursue remaining service commission having attained the grade of sergeant overseas and then joined the Regular Army. He is also a sub-district commander in the 18th Inf. Regt. at Fort McPherson until July 1943, when he again returned to the Post.

AT ST. MICH

Prior to the first World War, Col. Lee was a student in a college where he studied field artillery, engineering and upon our entry into the war he enlisted. He served with the Fifth Red Diamond Division in Texas and went overseas with the 19th Field Artillery of the 8th Division.

During World War II, Col. Tarbox served with the 8th Division, commanding St. Michael's, 1942-1943. Col. Lee was com-manded in the reserves after having attained the grade of sergeant overseas and then joined the Regular Army. He is also a sub-district commander in the 18th Inf. Regt. at Fort McPherson until July 1943, when he again returned to the Post.

STUDIED IN TIS

Col. Tarbox has served two tours of duty at Fort Benning; from 1924 to 1925, he attended the company officers course at The Infantry School and from 1930 to 1931 attended the advanced course at The Infantry School from 1920 to 1921 and from 1929 to 1930 attended the advanced course at the School. He graduated from the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth in 1934.

During World War I, Col. Collins served with the 8th Division. He later saw service in Hawaii and then with the 3rd Division in the United States. Col. Collins similarly had tours of duty in the T. C. units and National Guard organizations.

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COL. COLLINS Control Officer

also wrote the Army Woman's Handbook and the Navy Woman's Handbook.

G. L. PICK MARINE AS QUEEN OF MAY

PT. GEORGE MEADE, Md.—(ALNS)—The Marines landed again and got the situation well in hand when the 1st A. G. F. regiment, U. S. Army, held a dance to select and crown a Queen of the May. The dance, which was to be held at the 365th Infantry Regiment, was to be held at the 365th Infantry Regiment.

Joining the Second Army, Col. Collins participated in maneuvers in Tennessee and twice in Louisiana.

The wife of Col. Collins, Clelia Reeve Collins, who presently is in England, the Mediterranean theater, North Africa, Hawaii, Alaska, Australia and New Zealand is provided for. The fourth symbolic memorial service for Americans in military cemeteries in France and Germany will be held at the Arlington National Cemetery on May 30.

Harrisburg, Penna.—When three soldiers walked into the North Street USO recently, they started something, for the middle one, a Chicago lad, was the millionth guest at the club. Private John Moran, the lucky man, was the recipient of a dinner and a host of gifts.

They used flashless powder that couldn't be seen at night, so we were at a disadvantage in that respect. Some times the jungle was so thick that we couldn't see five feet away.

FOOD CHOPS IN JUNGLE

Most of the time in the jungle, they ate "K" rations, but once, Stewart recalled, they had pork chops—all things!—in their foxholes.

"Our mess sergeant was a great guy who would go a long way to make us feel good," Stewart said. "One day he fixed up the pork chops and he and a couple of KPs put the pots on their backs and walked 12 miles through the jungle to bring 'em to us. Believe me, they tasted good!"

Food was scarce in civilian life. His mother, Mrs. Margaret Stewart, lives at 7510 South Carpenter street, Chicago.

Captain Gross Gets Food Job

Capt. William J. Gross today was named as post food supervisor for Fort Benning to succeed Lt. Col. Alexander J. Vezey. Capt. Gross has been appointed Special Service Officer for the post, it was announced by Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, post commander. It was also announced that the office will be moved from post headquarters to the Exchange building.

Capt. Gross took the four-year hotel management course at Michigan State College, then served as the steward of Hotel Statler, Detroit, for two years before being called into the Army.

He was assigned to the cooks and mess sergeants school at Camp Polk, La., then went to Ft. Sheridan, Ill., as group officer and then to Camp Davis, N. C., where he occupied the same post and also served as food supervisor for the officers' clubs. There he became in charge of running a lounge for all Armed Forces officers which was set up by the city of Wilmington, Del., in an historical house once used by Cornwallis as his headquarters during the Revolution.

He was transferred to the Balkans and then was assigned as assistant to Col. Vezey, having charge of several messes at Fort Benning. Now serving in the office with Capt. Gross are Capt. John W. Foster, Jr., and Lt. J. C. Townsend.

He is especially interested in hiring discharged veterans of the present war, who are in the Army and will stick on the job here during and after their training period," Capt. Parkins said. "The new trainee program offers an excellent opportunity for veterans to learn a trade they may not have learned at the schools or which furnished them a means of earning a living the rest of their lives."

TRAINERS NEEDED

Trainees now are desired for jobs as dish mechanician, chief engineer, engine room, sides, and office appliance (typewriter repairmen) work. Capt. Parkins said. Training programs in those jobs will get underway as soon as the necessary equipment for training instructors arrives, he added.

Expo will be a continuing affair with new types of jobs opening up constantly, Capt. Parkins said, those accepted for training will spend six months working and learning in workshops and offices at Fort Benning. Those found unsuited for the work will be dropped before the end of the

Post Civilian Workers To Earn While Learning

An on-the-job program designed six months, while those who first come will be eligible for regular jobs at the end of the program.

"EXCELLENT PAY" is the pay during the training period and those kept after finishing their training will be given the pay for their respective trades.

"Workers hired under the new training program actually will earn while they learn," Capt. Parkins said. "For them, there will be no difference in pay for the work they do while learning in particular jobs. The training here will be similar to the 'Training Within Industry' program of the War Manpower Commission.

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LONELY GIRLS AS RATION OF G. I.'S

WALNUT CREEK, Calif.—(ALNS)—When the lonely girls of the area association want to stop at a men's social meeting, there is a useful shortage of men. They solved the problem by asking the C. O. of Camp Stoneman to provide 35 G. I.s, who would be treated to a party, dinner and dance. There were plenty of applicants for the invitations.

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Everything FOR LITTLE FOLKS

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